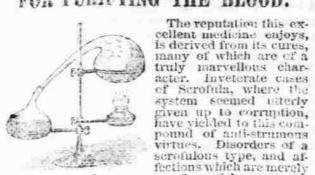
WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1869.

Aver's Sarsaparilla, FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD.



truly marvellous character. Inveterate cases of Scrofula, where the system seemed utterly given up to corruption, have yielded to this com-pound of anti-strumous virtues. Disorders of a scrofulous type, and af-fections which are merely rerayated by the presence of scrofulous matter, Hy cured in such numerous in-Hement in the country, that the abliado not need to be informed here that it is in

speciale and absolute remedy. ann is one of the most destructive count of the organism undermines the constitution, linvite-theattack of enfeebling or fatal diseases, out exciting a suspicion of its presence. Again, cas to breed infection throughout the body, and an some favorable occasion, rapidly develop o one or other of its hideous forms, either on the cher or among the vital a In the latter, tuberto may be suddenly deposited in the lungs or onke the occasional use of the Sarsaparitte as a It is a mistake to suppose that so long as no erup-

ions or humor sappear, there must be no scrofalous maint. These forms of derangement may never direct by its subtle agency, as materially to impair the health and salecten the duration of life. It is a outpon error, also, that scrofula is strictly hereditary. If does, in-lead, descend from parent to child, but it also engendered in persons born of pure blood. Low living, indignation, foul air, licentions outs, uncleanliness, and the depressing vices gen-illy, produce it. Weakly constitutions, where not fortified by the most constant and judicious care, the peculiarly liable to it. Yet the robust, also, whose turbid blood swells the veins with an apparonly exoberant vitality, are often contaminated, and on the road to its consequences. Indeed, no days or condition can depend on immunity from nor feel insensible to the importance of an effec-

in St. Anthony's Fire, Rose or Erysipelas, for Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ring-gramm, Sore Ears and Eyes, and other cruptive or visible forms of the diseases caused primarily by the crofulous infection, the Sarsaparilla is so efcient as to be indispensable. And in the more one saled forms, as in Dyspensia, Dropsy, Heart Disease, Fils, Epilepsy, Neuralgia, and other attractions of the mascular and nervous systems, the Sursapariita. Through its purifying power, removes the cause of the disorder and produces astonsar-aparith root of the tropies does not by self achieve these results. It is aided by the ex-

tracts combined with it, of still greater power. So potent is this union of healing virtues, Syphilis or Venerent and Mercurial Diseases are cared by it, though a long time is required for subduing these or Whites, Uterine Ulcerations, and Female Discover in general, are commonly soon relieved and alumately cured by the invigorating and puriand Good, often dependent on the accumulations of extraneous matters in the blood, have their remedy dele in this medicine. For Liver Complaints, torpidity, inflammation, abcess, etc., caused by rankling poisons in the blood, we unbesitatingly recommen I the Saysmacrilla. we nower is soon felt by those who are Lauruid

tissless, Despondent, Steepless, and filled with Servous toprehensions or Feurs, or who are troubled with any other of those affections symptomatic of weakness. Many, after taking it to tieneral Debility, have written us of the youthful vigor impacted to their nervous system, which cemed buoyant with that prolific life they thought and departed on the advance of age. Others, whose mentains of life were always sterile, acknowledge here obligations to it for an obvious change.

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STATE NEWS

DEPUTY COLLECTOR ARRESTED. - J. J Riggsbee, Deputy Collector of the 4th District, was arrested on Tuesday by R. C. Kehoe, U. S. Deputy Marshal, on a warrant issued by Commissioner Porter for alleged violation of section six of the Internal Revenue law. He is charged with collecting money and appropriating the same to his use with intent to defraud the government, and failing to report collec-

Porter yesterday, and bound over in the sum of \$2,000 to appear before the U.S. Circuit Court to be held in this city on the first Monday in June next. R. C. Badger, Esq., appeared for the government, and Hon. A. S. Merrimon for

He was examined before Commissioner

the defence.—Ral. Standard. we learn from Gen'l Lewis that work has

ough Rail Road.

number of hands in grading. It is expected that the whole line will be trusted to his care. under contract in a short time and the

Road pushed rapidly to completion. and lumber for the same is now being seured.—Tarborough Southerner.

Holden on yesterday pardoned Bunn Parrish, convicted at Spring term of Lenoir County. - Raleigh Standard.

EDGECOMBE. - John N. Taylor has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for Edgecombe County.-Raleigh Standard.

North Carolinians will be interested to know that Messrs. Hurd and Houghton, of New York, have announced for May the Poems of our gifted townsman, Theo. H. Hill, Esq.—Raleigh Sentinel.

APPOINTED.—We learn that Mesers. Jno. T. Ball, of Wake, and John H. Renfrow, of Halifax, have been appointed Route Agents on the line from Raleigh to Norfolk. These appointments and the transfer of Mr. Joseph to this route displaces Messrs. Jobe, Macey and Cardoza. Ral. Standard.

APPOINTED CLERK .- J. E. O'Hara, colored, of Wayne, has been appointed a ington, at a salary of \$1,200 per annum.

UNIVERSITY RAILROAD, -Gov. Holden has appointed the following gentleman directors on this road: George Laws and Alexander McIver, of Orange, and Hon.

John T. Daweese, of Wake. Raleigh Standard,

Judgo C. R. Thomas is not seriously ill as has been reported. The New Berne Journal of Commerce states that the Judge has been confined to his room for some days but is not seriously ill.—Ral Standard.

Times, that Thomas Garland, of Milton, N. C., committed suicide last Sunday morning, by shooting himself through the head with a pistol. He was about forty years of age. Intemperance is assigned

as the cause of the rash act. Edgeworth Female Seminary, at Greens-

made the following appointments as Justices of the Peace for Iredell county :--James H. Turner and Amos F. Gaither.

is on foot to publish the proceedings of the Masonic Grand Lodge of North Caro- Mr. Atkinson, that his ideas about the lina from the re-organization of the Gaand Lodge in Hillsboro' in 1787, up to and including year 1852. There is no evidence that the proceedings from 1787 to 1806 have ever been printed, but they are preserved in manuscript in the office of the Grand Secretary in this city. The first printed proceedings is for the year 1806. and is entitled "Proceedings of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina and Tennessee," and are printed by Wm. Boylan, lately deceased. They are printed in old style type, with long s's. The Hon. John Hall, of Warren, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the State, presided as Grand Master, Gen Montford Stokes was Deputy Grand Master, His Excellency Nathaniel Alexander, Governor of the State, was Grand Marshal. Among the names of members and visitors, we notice those of Hon. John Louis Taylor, Wm. Polk, (both afterwards Grand Masters, cerning the physiology and relations of our sex- Francis X. Martin, "Alexander Martin, ual system, and the production and prevention of L. L. D., late Governor of North Carolina, and one of the Senators from this State in the Congress of the United States," the teresting work. It is written in plain language Hon. Gen. John Steele, "late Comptroller of the Treasury of the United States," &c. Among the Lodges represented was

Harmony No. 1, of Nashville, Tennessee, Tennessee No. 2, of Knoxville, Greenville No, 3, of Greenville, Tennesse, and These old records are full of interest to members of the fraternity in this State, AFFLICTED AND UNFORTUNATE.—No and we hope they will be published at an

A CITIZEN OF NORTH CAROLINA IN LUCK. me to ask you what kind of Society or Ag--We have the pleasing report that a citizen of Nash county, N. C., Mr. John A. Harrison, of the firm of Green & Harrison, its capital? If not a corporation and only adopting the role of "sweet simplicity," of this city, has recently fallen heir to a a mutual protective or co-operative society, and appear at balls and parties in short large fortune in England. He is now on how far is one member, or the whole, re- muslin dresses, without ornaments of any birth to two twins, thirteen days elapsing his way across the ocean to look after his sponsible for the acts of its representatives kind.

Valuable Land for Sale in the Upper interests, and we trust we may hear favor. or agents? * * * As to my views able news of him. - Petersburg Index.

those who migrate.

NEW LAW-PUYERS LOOK OUT!-CAVEAT EMPTOR!-We try to keep our readers posted in these "latter days," so fruitful in changes, some good (very few,) some

bad (quite numerous.) It has always been the law that taxes are a lien upon real estate, so that the buyer of land must see that the seller has paid his public dues. This was not the case with personal property, we presume, because it was thought inexpedient to trammel buying and selling articles of a moveable na-

The law has been changed. Hereafter, when the assessor, (or list taker) completes his list of taxable pro perty and returns it to the County Commissioners, "The Clerk shall endorse on to collect the taxes therein mentioned, and such order shall have the force and effect of a judgment and execution against the property of the persons charged in such

This makes the tax list a lien on both real and personal property, and as the taxes will be seven or eight times higher than last year, after the Clerk shall endorse the tax lists as above mentioned, it will not be safe to buy any property without enquiring whether the seller has paid his taxes. - Ral. Sentinel.

A HAPPY THOUGHT-ONE OF OUR LADIES APPOINTED A LIFE INSURANCE AGENT.-We announced last week the arrival of Col. high social position in the city of Richmond, and also, as of well established reputation, from his having been for a ple. WORK COMMENCED. -It is with pleasure number of years President of the James River and Kanawha Company. A gentlereally begun on the Williamston & Tarbor- man so experienced and esteemed could scarcely fail to be other than an efficient General Agent.

contract a section of the Road near Rober-be, has occurred to him, of appointing sonville and is now engaged with a large Mrs. Fanny Downing a General Soliciting Agent for this Company in the field en-

Why may not a lady occupy this position? And if so, who are more admirably Preparations for the construction of the suited to it than Mrs. Downing? A Virwar, and since then making her home in PARDONED. -His Excellency Governor this pleasant and rapidly advancing city of ours; highly gifted as the whole South now knows her to be; commanding the sympathy and applause of all who appreciate her efforts to support herself and children by her pen, yet very delicate in health and consequently struggling against its depressing effect upon literary labors, she is not less peculiarly endowed by nature, than fited by circumstances for the place; and we should think that this appointment, to represent a Southern Life Insurance Company, conducted upon honorable principles by gentlemen of high character, would not only be acceptable to her, but would be approved as fortunate by all interested in the Company.

For, recognizing as we do, that she possesses every quality requisite in a faithful, intelligent and zealous agent, she need not even resort to personal solicitation; in respect to business details, we learn that our estimable fellow-citizen, Col. William A. Williams, the local agent of the Piedmont in Charlotte, has offered to attend to them as far as practicable at his banking house; and we can readily understand that almost any gentleman, desiring to take a clerk in the Treasury Department at Wash- Life Policy, would prefer to give such a lady as Mrs. Downing the benefit of the commission usually allowed, we believe in such a case. - Charlotte Times.

Immigration.

We are permitted to make the following extracts from a private letter written to a gentleman in this city by a Liverpool correspondent. It will be seen that the letter contains sound and practical views upon | done by private capital, as the financial a subject of the greatest importance, and condition of the State and the absence of we respectfully refer the recommendations a public domain prevent the great induceto the Executive Committee of the Caro-SUICIDE.-We learn, says the Danville lina Immigration Society, and to such others as are interested in the subject of

son to Mr. Patrick Murphy on the subject | quicker in its results than any other : of immigration to North Carolina, and

MASONIC RECORDS. - We learn a project I am acquainted with them. * * * "I find from my correspondence with | be supplied within ninety days. chartering of steamers or vessels to carry over the emigrants as fast as he obtains

them are a little theoretical and perhaps chimerical. "Unless he had a good credit over here, or some house to endorse a charter which he might enter into, I don't think he could get any ship owner to let him have a ves-

"Again: I imagine that his principals are farmers, or persons engaged in some manner, more or less, with agriculture ; and if so, it would be the most visionary and chimerical thing for them to enter into any chartering business-one of the most uncertain of commercial ventures. I cannot imagine, in the first place, that he has any such authority, and he has acted wisely in giving some evidence of the success of his operations by sending the first lot expeditiously to their destination via New York. In his letter to me, it is quite evident that he suffers for the want of necessary funds to fulfill, to his greater satisfaction, his desire to procure more emigrants.-Unfortunately, this is the great evil which every a sociation of limited means has to contend with. However, he has done some good and may do more. He represents, he says, a society in Eastern North Carolina, and mentions the names of some of the prominent members as an evidence, owners, in agreeing to accept a part of the passage money on arrival of the emigrants in North Carolina. If so, I ricultural Club it is of which the gentlemen named are members? It it legally constituted or incorporated, and what is

in regard to emigration I had better divide the subject with the following heads : "First. The possibility of obtaining emigrants and the general character of

"Second. The mode and cost of transportation. "Third. The course which should be

taken to induce persons of good character and industry to quit their homes to seek new ones in a country which, to them, is known as a far off Eldorado. "First. The general inactivity in all

branches of mechanical trade, which throws out of employment a large number | hew them as we will."-Ditto of worthy, and at times, skilled artizans, the low rate of wages, and the enhanced value of the necessaries of life, the overcrowded state of the labor market, and the general desire of the laboring man of the copies given to the Sheriff, an order the old country to better his condition, which he thinks can only be done by migrating, all combine to assist an agent in procuring emigrants to a country which offers the desired advantages.

"The general character of emigrants is and, from a greater diffusion of knowledge among the lower classes, they show a better acquaintance with the States than is generally supposed. Many of them have passages-and, at times, you meet with baving been working leased farms, desire, like all English and Scotch, to own their respectable character and morality, with Thomas H. Ellis in our city as the General families growing up around them, promp-Agent of the Piedmont Life Insurance ted by a natural desire to better the condi-Company of Virginia for that portion of tion and prospects of their children, are North Carolina west of Raleigh. In doing willing to go where better wages are paid, so, we took occasion to refer to him as a and where, in the course of time, their lovelit eyes on the widow and her ducats. not buy in such quantities cannot compete gentleman, personally known to us, of own vines and fig tree may shelter and support them. This feeling is particularly money, but found that she understood a mand an immense capital must yield to

"Secondly. As to the mode and cost of band. transportation to the Southern States. The winter, and does not carry passengers. The Texas line has been temporarily disconing to Carolina as a refugee during the of the company under the charter recently Malley tells us how to practice: granted by that State. Thus New York is the only route at present to be relied on, and the cost by that port makes it too expensive to the emigrant to reach a South-

"The course, then, which I should recommend is that the Emigration Society should make arrangements with some shipping house to provide steamers to carry emigrants direct to Wilmington whenever they have one hundred to two hundred ready to send forward. This can be done at an expense of about £7 7s. to £8 8s. (\$35(a \$40 gold) each. If the full capacity of the ship is used there may be some deduction made from these figures, but with small numbers it may be more, as the steamers, and not the subsistence supplied. In all cases the amount would have to be paid in advance, or if only one half is advanced approved security must be given on this side, or yours to pay to the remainder in cash on arrival of the steam-

"Thirdly-Inducements and advantages to emigrants. In order to obtain a good class of consignments assurance must be given to those having some means, that the climate is healthy, that the soil is fertained for the purchase of farms. To the poor, guarantee must be given toat he will get constant employment ceives here. The inducements and advantages must be shown in a practical, common sense view, and not with the high coloring so common in emigration circulars. In North Carolina all this must be ments so freely held out by other States, in the granting of subsidies and donations

"I saw in the Wilmington Journal the is the most feasible, offering better facili- papa had gone, skedaddled, lit out, vam- referred to Sprague's attention to private other day a letter from Mr. W. F. Atkin- ties for the procuring of emigran's, and loosed the ranche, levanted, cut stick, interests, is considered a stab at his busi-

it reminded me that I had not fulfilled of the State, the headquarters of any Im- strange land, among strange people, with- it is denied that he bought any lands in my promise of writing to you on the same | migration Society should be located there. | out a dollar. boro', says the Presbyterian, has now some subject. * * * I purpose in this to A Society should be formed and chartered 90 scholars and is in a flourishing condi- explain as clearly as I can my views in 1e- by the State. Funds should be raised by gard to emigration, and what I consider initiation fees and by annual taxing of all the best means to promote and encourage the members, to be managed and disbursed IDEDELL COUNTY. - His Excellency Gov- it. I have gained some information and by one competent paid officer or agent, unernor Holden, says the Raleigh Standard, experience from my connection with simi- der direction of a Committee or Executive lar schemes for Texas, and while the two Board. This Board should advertise by last they wrote to their friends here a his- while capitalists like himself are swallow-States are totally dissimilar in every re- circulars and through the press that they spect. I will keep in view the advantages have made arrangements to procure reliaand capabilities of North Carolina as far as | ble labor from Europe, and that any parties desiring field or domestic servants, can

"Applicants should be informed that in Brigham Young's dominions, and deny. Among other little grievances is when the Company has orders for not less there take unto himself five wives, each of the election of Jenkes, who, being the a hot reception in Rhode Island this week than one hundred and fifty servants, the whom will daily require about an inch of father in-law of Goddard, is almost one of if he ventures back there at the close of the order will be transmitted to Europe and his scalp as a guarantee of good bahavior. | the "family." Senator Sprague's egotism, session of the Senate. The newspapers, if the servants will be selected in accordance with the desires of those requiring them, and sent out direct to Wilmington. Copies of orders from each party should be sent to the Agent in Europe, who will make the selections and enter into contracts with the May and 1st June, on a trip around the possible. At all events the fight with An- have been compelled to challenge Sprague emigrants for the performance of their world, and will return to New York by the thony goes on, and the polical influence of to fight. But this would be against the duties for twelve months (which contracts middle of November. The America will Brown & Ives must be crushed before he laws of the State, and Burnside will be signed before a Consul should be made touch first at Cape Town, remaining three can be persuaded to rest. binding by law within the State), and agree days to coal, and thence proceed to Point In the matter of mere personal jealousies, propose to give him. It is said that Senato a deduction monthly from their wages de Galles, in the Island of Ceylon, which the Brown University affair is prominent. tor Sprague is printing 100,000 copies of for the passage money advanced. The has, of late years, risen into importance, The matter is that Sprague thinks Brown his speeches for distribution. He had orders should state the wages to be paid, through being the stopping place for Eng- & Ives own the lands in Kansas given by better revise the edition he intends to cirand the nature of the work to be per- lish and French steamers running to Bom- the United States to the University, and culate in Rhode Island. If he has deterformed-all which will be included in the bay, Calcutta, China and Japan. From that they acquired them through the mined to fight out the war on the line he bond. Some servants may be obtained Point de Galles she will depart for Hong agency of the Rev. Mr. Love, the Univer- has already taken, he has a life time batwho will pay their own passage, in which Kong, and remain there three weeks, giv- sity Agent, and their creature. Mr. Love the before him. case extra wages must be paid. The So- ing passengers an opportunity to visit is the ostensible owner of the property, ciety need not restrict its orders to agricul- Canton, Macao and other neighboring now worth nearly a million of dollars, tural and domestic servants, but could or points. Seventy days will be required to having purchased it for \$50,000. He has der out artisans, mechanics, wheelrights reach Hong Kong, and a further trip to paid the University nothing, but has seor working men of any profession.

Board should require a deposit of at least one days, and after remaining there a cou- the purchase money. In relation to the £5 5s., and a guarantee for the payment of ple of weeks the steamer will land her pas- denial of Brown & Ives, that they apa similar amount for each emigrant when- sengers at Panama, whence they can cross proached Sprague, in 1857, with a propoever called for, so as to cover the cost of the Isthmus by rail, and take another of sition to break down the small manufacpassage and all commissions and other ex- the Company's steamers at Aspinwall for turers in the State, nobody, not unfriendly of the prominent members as an evidence, I suppose, of the security to ship penses. Of course the Agent on this side this city. The charge for the entire pastory and suppose, of the security to ship would look to the Agent on your side sage will be \$1,280, including the privilege way impeach his veracity. The peculiarity through whom the orders pass, for the of living on board while in port. A rea- of the signature to the denial, "Brown & payment of the whole passage money. In sonably (cheap method of seeing much of the by John Carter Brown and Robert H. the agreement the persons ordering are the world thus offers itself during the most lives, sole partners," is pointed to as an though I may be in error. This brings protected for the outlay incurred by sure-pleasant season of the year. ties on this side, whose bonds the Agent New York Times, 16th. holds.

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cinity a German woman with four daugh. Brown & Ives the older and more aristoters, all grown to womanhood, we believe. | cratic. The house of Sprague started with She was a widow and possessed of a few Amasa Sprague, the grandfather of Amasa hundred dollars in ready money, and had and William, the present representatives. some little property. Though she had trodden on the flowers of forty springs, she was not insensible to the blandishments of the sterner sex, nor invulnerable ico printing machines in the works at has kindly sent us the following list of disto Cupid's darts. A heart-breaker, Stefel, Cranton. Now there are thirty, with a much better now than it was formerly, we'll say-though that's not his name- capacity of 50,000 pieces a week. Amasa called at her residence, remained there Sprague, like his father of the same name, during the winter, and when "the spring time came, gentle Annie," by the witchery | William Sprague the uncle, is the political of his smile, the manner in which he made | member of the family, each, having been a little money-about enough to pay their love in Dutch, and the ability he showed Governor and Senator. In his recent in the destruction of "saur-krant unt course in the Senate, William Sprague, the some having more or less capital, who, speck," proved too many for the heart and younger, has done only what would have happiness of the buxom frau. He came, been by his uncle under like circumstanhe saw, he conquered, and could say, as ces, with the same disregard of consequenown homesteads. Others again, of most the Hungarian General wrote, "Bem, bam, ces, and the same self-reliance and intrebom."

This Romeo, Stefel, had buried one wife, that small manufacturers were breaking and had married and whipped another, down because they could not do as he does. and was living with his "second wentur," He simply meant that his purchases of as Mr. Weller puts it, when he cast his stock were so immense that those who can- B. Lovin, Carey Bennett. He determined to obtain possession of her with him, and that those who do not comstrong among the English and Scotch peo- thing or two, and would hand over her those who, like him, do. The house of beloved greenbacks to no one but a hus- Brown & Ives antedates the revolutionary | the family of Mr. James H. Stewart. con-

Here was a dilemma. But the gallant hered to old customs and ways in a remarka- children, were poisoned a day or two since. absence of any direct communication with Stefel was equal to the emergency. He blemanner. To this day their account books in Craven county, by eating wild honey. any Southern port is the great drawback explained to the widow that as he already are marked, "The Colony of Rhode Is- The parties were discovered by the father to the success of an emigration scheme. had one wife, and as the Mormon rule and land." The present members of the firm of Mr. Stewart, who was attracted to the Mr. H. D. Robinson has taken under The happy thought as we conceive it to The lines to Charleston and Savannah the practice did not prevail in this State, he are respectively seventy and sixty-five spot by the cries of Mrs. Stewart. Upon last winter were only by way of experi- could not with safety marry her in West years of age, both gentlemen of refined ment, and have resulted in considerable Virginia, but if they were far, far away taste and culture, Their property is most- and the eldest and youngest children lying loss. There is one line hence to New from these cruellaws, far away in the free ly in landed estates, and it is an old saying insensible on the ground. The other Orleans, but it is irregular and only during northwest, where men and their lives are that "Brown & Ives buy and buy, but nev-child, about two years old, who had eaten as free as the air they breathe, he would er sell." Almost in the very heart of Pro- more of the poisoned fluid than the others make her Mrs. S. without the least hesita- vidence there are acres of land lying like was unharmed. tinued on account of low freights, and for tion. He understood the art of making the laborers in the Scripture, all the day In a short time Mr. and Mrs. Stewart bridge over the Tar has already begun, ginian by birth; adopted by Florida; com- the purpose of permitting the organization leve to widows, an art that Charles O'- idle, which they will neither sell nor im- recovered from the effects of the poison,

"If for widows you die Learn to kiss, not to sigh, For they're all like the widow Malone.' He stole his arm around her fat waist, and on her round cheeks and lips rained ured her that

'Tis love will sweeten sugarless tea And make contentment and joy agree,

With the coarsest boarding and bedding. be Michigeese.

thario, like Spalding's Prepared Pills, went my colleague." This simply means that tile, and that assistance may be ob- right to the spot. The bait took. The Mr. Danielson, who manages the Jourhim, sold all she had, and, about a month | managed by Senator Anthony-has sold at wages more remunerative than he re- ly, and leaving the legitimate Mrs. S. to remains at their sufferance or is to retire weep alone.

possession of the remainder of the widow's money to secure Anthony's return to the money under promise of bearing her blush- | Senate five years ago, it is asserted that the ing form to the altar (where they should | Journal was at that time inimical to him. tie, that knot with their tongues they Neither Anthony nor the Journal can be couldn't untie with their teeth) as soon as expected to feel very kindly toward him

where he told them the farm was, they his own re-election next year, and the jurisdiction, I protest against any officer "Now, as far as North Carolina is con- been deceived. They found that the man according to Sprague, the organ of Brown cerned, I think a plan like the following they had fondly hoped to call husband and & Ives. The "friendly paragraphs" which swart wonted, mizzled, and had carried all ness reputation, inspired by Brown & Ives. "Wilmington being the chief scaport their money with him, leaving them in a It implied a dangerous "extension." But

moistened his tongue with honey only to vested twenty times that amount in Anget the widow's funds, and having got thony's re-election. And in this very "exthem in his possession, did not hesitate to tension" of his business at home he finds leave her and her children to get out of the justification for his declaration that the scrape as best they could. On Friday small manufacturers are breaking down. tory of their penniless condition, and have ing up everything. He has lifted so many had funds enough sent them to return, a men from the mire of adversity, and fursadder, poorer, but we hope a wiser lot. nished the sinews of prosperity to so many

no one knows. We hope he may bring up people not only do not surmise but even

A Trip Around the World.

Yokohama will require six days. The tran- cured that institution by a deposit of "When the orders are received the sit to San Francisco will consume twenty- United States bonds to the full amount of

New Jersey farmers want six million baskets to put their tomatoes in this sea-

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The Rhode Isla d Fraud-Some Account of the Two Leading Fami-

A correspondent of the New York Tribune, whose source of information we know nothing and for the accuracy of whose statements we cannot vouch, gives at considerable length an account of the trouble which has arisen in Rhode Island since Senator Sprague commenced his series of than K Reese, about nine miles from Ashebold speeches. From his letter we gather ville, was burned recently, and his wife the most important portions. The quarrel, as he states it, is between the house of Sprague and the house of Brown & Ives. Of these two great houses, the Spragues A short time ago, there lived in this vi- are the younger and more energetic : At his death the business had not assumed anything like its present proportions. At that time, in 1856, there were only six calholds aloof from politics. William, like pidity. In one of his speeches he stated

prove. Many of their houses have a look but it proved fatal to the two children, of antiquity about them wonderfully in who were borne home lifeless. The other contrast to the elegance of their mills, as child was uninjured. described in one of Sprague's speeches, With regard to the quarrel which agitates so many both in and out of Rhode kisses sweet. He told her of his love, as- Island, the Tribune correspondent traces and Brown & Ives. He admits that Senator Sprague's intention in his recent speeches was to break down a noxious sys-On the strength of his matrimonial prom- tem which leaves large capitalists with the ise, for she cared nothing for the flumery whole capital of the country, and prevents of life, he borrowed \$500 of the widow, os- small manufacturers from competing with tensibly for the purpose of assisting him to moneyed men armed with the power and buy a farm in Michigan, where, hidden the disposition to crush them. But he sees from the gaze of the hollow-hearted world, at the bottom of it all, Brown & Ives. His they could love and bill and coo like any attack upon Barnside, though attributable the greatest expense is in the running of other two tough old turtle doves, and drink in a measure to the phlegmatic conduct of their lager and eat their pretzels and that soldier when urged to more vigorous cheese in perfect security. He left her for action by the young and impulsive a while and then returned to tell her how Sprague, and to his personal dissatisfac-

he had added \$500 to the sum he had bor- tion with him, is yet referred to the suprowed of her, and had paid \$1,000 on a posed connection of Brown & Ives with farm he had purchased for \$1,500, and that Burnside's career. There is more of conthere was nothing for them to do now but tempt for than jealousy of Burnside in the sell her remaining property and emigrate matter. But, says Sprague, in his last to their new home, where he would strut speech in the Senate :- "There is in my a Michigander and she and the girls should | State a great capital centered in one family, and that family has a newspaper organ, The sugar-coated story of the gay Lo- and that newspaper organ is controlled by Tentonic widow smole a sweet smile on | nal-a newspaper ostensibly owned and ago, lit out with him, taking all her fami- his interest to Brown & Ives, and either altogether. This is said to be believed in On the way out he managed to obtain Providence; and although Sprague spent now, and they both hate him cordially .-When they got to the neighborhood Anthony, because Sprague seeks to prevent found no farm. They found that they had Journal because it is Anthony's organ, and the South except to the extent of about The perfidious wretch, as we have said, \$5,000, and some people hint that he in-What has become of the heartless scamp more, that he feels he knows what other about which so much has been said, is not the people of the State, are tremen The Pacific Mail Steamship Company's experience. That he will boil a theory, sidered distinguished soldiers in Rhods steamer America will sail between the 20th perhaps a system, from it yet is not im- Island. In other times, Burnside would

> evidence of this. It is confidently asserted that the proposition was actually made by one of the Goldards; and if this should prove to be the case, it would be difficult to convince the people of Rhode Island that it was not the proposition of Brown &

The "Woman question"—what shall I al of the train in that city. get for a spring bonnet?-Lowell Courier.

STATE NEWS

A revival of religion is progresing in the Baptist Church in Warrenton. The Rev. Dr. Pritchard, of Raleigh, is assisting the Pastor, Rev. Henry Petty.

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BURNED TO DEATH. - We learn from the Asheville News that the house of Mr. Jonaand child were consumed in the flames. --He was absent from home. The child had been sick for some days with hoopingcough, and the mother had lost much sleep. It is supposed that she fell asleep before the fire, and her clothes caught, and in the struggle the bedding was set on fire. The bones of the mother and infant were found among the ruins.

DISCHARGES IN BANKRUPTCY. - His Honor, Judge Brooks, of the U. S. District Court, charges in bankruptcy since our lasl report Hertford County-M. M. Wise, W. B. Wise, George Baker. Martin-W. W. Brown.

Chowan-J. C. Johnston. Tyrrell-S. S. Simmons. Mecklenburg-B. J. Shannonhouse. Pasquotank-W. H. Lyon. Camden-Robert Bullock. Perquimans-Joseph Mullen, Sr.

Montgomery-John G. Christian, Wm. M. Ballard, Pleasant Frazier. Cumberland-Geo. H. Kelly, Joseph B. Underwood.

Richmond-Murdock Morrison, Squire Raleigh Standard.

TRAGEDY IN CRAVEN.-We learn from the Newbern Journal of Commerce that war. Always conservative, the house has ad- sisting of himself and wife and three arriving he found his son, and son's wife,

The Cuban Revolution.

it all to the animosity between Sprague The Brig Mary Lowell Declared a Legally Captured Prize-Rumors of a Heavy Engagement.

HAVANA, April 19. The Marine Court has rendered a final decision, declaring the American brig Mary

Lowell a legally captured prize. There are rumors of a heavy engage ment between the troops and the rebels near Remedios. No particulars have been

The Spanish war steamer Lealtad has gone to Santiago de Cuba. The General Transatlantic Company's

steamship Washington sailed to-day for The sugar market opened quiet and

steady. Exchange unaltered. SCHOONER LIZZIE MAJOR-CAPTAIN GILES'S PROTEST-THE MURDER OF PRISONERS BY

THE SPANISH VOLUNTEERS. NEW ORLEANS, April 19. Captain Giles, of the schooner Lizzie Major, publishes in the Evening Picayune an account of the boarding of his vessel by the Spanish frigate Fernando El Catolica. He states that the passengers from his vessel had passports in due form, regularly signed by General Dulce, which were recognized by the authorities at Caibairien. where the schooner touched. The captain also publishes extracts from his log, giving an account of the affair, with the pretest made to the officers boarding his

Being on the high seas and out of any or his men touching or removing any of the passengers or cargo from my vessel and should any such officer insist upon doing so, the act will be reported officially. and the Spanish government be held responsible for all damages that may arise

through illegal detention. The protest, however, was of no effect. The captain also gives an account of the murder of prisoners by volunteers at Caibairien. Three affidavits were made against the parties implicated in the brig C. Colson fraud, but all of them have absconded. The cargo has been discharged by the United States Marshal, and only 200 bales of trashy cotton were found to represent 889 bates, for which bills of lading had been

Senator Sprague.

The New York Times says : We fear that Senator Sprague will have merely an energetic attempt at explaining dously excited over his personal assault what he knows from his own study and upon those who have heretofore been consatisfied with the "ovations" his friends

An Unfortunate and Fatal Affair.

Mr. J. Jay Johnson, originally from

Wellsburg, Ya., and formerly a compositor in the Intelligencer office, in Wheeling, was instantly killed on Monday morning, on the railroad, between Camberland and Mount Savage, Md. Mr. Johnson was express messenger on that route, and was on duty at the time the fatal occurrence happened. The conductor on the train, in taking up the tickets, came to a passenger who neither had a ticket nor would pay his fare. Preparations were made to put him off, when he drew a pistol. The conductor threw up his arm to knock the weapon out of the obstinate man's hand, and in doing so it was dis charged, the ball taking effect on the person of Mr. Johnson, who was standing near, killing him instantly. The man was taken into custody, placed in irons and lodged in jail at Cumberland, on the arriv-

Wheeling Intelligencer,